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NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Memoirs of Lady L. must be authenticated by the signature of the parties. We never rely on anonymous authority.

We thank our *Manchester* correspondent, and shall pay due attention to PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS.

The Review of the "Hints," includes so much discussion on the subject of religion, that we have thought it better to postpone the Hypercritic on the Missionary Society, and the Pulpit.

We have not room this month for the Epigrams of L. M., a Cantab, and Omicron.

We shall pay due attention to the periodical work mentioned by Mr. T——. He will perceive that we are not unacquainted with its editor.

To the innumerable correspondents whom our freedom has provoked, or whom the fear of castigation has impelled to *anticipatory* supplication, we can only reply, that we defy their threats and decline their friendship.

The lines of X. J, are beautiful! who does not admire the concluding couplet,

> "And lash'd by satire I shall shew,
> That every one of you I know."

The correspondence between General C. and Mrs. B. cannot be made any use of, till we see the originals.

Our correspondent from Sunderland is either a very thoughtless or a very stupid fellow. When we have occasion for advice, we can purchase it at a less price than the postage of his letter. We would recommend him to the care of Mr. Dawson.

It only remains for us to express our gratitude for the unexampled encouragement by which our labours have been distinguished; and as we depend but little on adventitious aid, or on preserving our superiority unless we deserve it, we hope that as we proceed in publication we shall advance in excellence.